

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 24, NO. 31

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1924

Baptist Meeting

Rev. Wm. R. Royce of Richmond will conduct a revival meeting at the Baptist church in West Liberty beginning Monday night, March 19. Rev. Royce is an able, earnest, and effective preacher, and these services are sure to be worth while. Everybody is cordially invited to come out and enjoy these sermons and take part in the services.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary society of the M. E. church met Thursday, March 1, with Mrs. Earl Price, after singing "Down at the Cross," the president, Mrs. I. J. Scudder, read John 5:1-17 and gave a very spiritual talk on unemployment. She said if people would feel that they are working for God and that they are employed to do all they can to help others, there would be less trouble and worry over the unemployment situation.

In the business session Mrs. H. S. Trayner was elected assistant secretary. It was decided to have a bazaar Saturday, March 31.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey gave a very interesting discussion on Brazil—its development, new social conditions, the absorption of all the races into a homogeneous Brazilian people, and political affairs. The missionaries have done much toward establishing women's schools. The press has begun to carry important articles concerning women. Brazil has given to the Protestant churches some of the greatest preachers and writers.

Present at the meeting were Messrs. Henry Cole, T. H. Caskey, W. A. Caskey, Lucian Reed, D. R. Keeton, F. S. Brong, W. H. Childers, W. G. Raliff, A. P. Gullett, I. J. Scudder, H. S. Trayner, Misses Ethel Mae Keeton and Mary Gullett; and Rev. I. J. Scudder.

The hostess served a delicious plate lunch. As the ladies were about to pour the lights were turned off and a lovely cake all aglow with candles was carried to Rev. Scudder, completely surprising him. Just as he recovered his breath to blow out the candles he received another surprise. Mrs. Keeton, with a few appropriate remarks, presented the gifts. He was too much overcome for a speech to be forthcoming, but he did say "thank you," then helped to eat the cake, which was cut and served with floating island.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Turning from city newspapers to small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shattering news of the Decalog. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspapers, but they are one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national life.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Uncle Ruby's" Deal

There has been a "hot old time" at Ankfort during the week, the Democratic party being split right in the middle and the Republicans and "Uncle Ruby" at loggerheads over his unkept promises. When the distinguished governor made his supposed "deal" with the Republicans we stated then that we had no faith in any political promise "Uncle Ruby" would make and we were right. If he keeps any of them, he will have to be forced to. You cannot rely on any promise made by a governor who would turn his back on the two men—Senator A. W. Young and Ben Johnson—who put him where he is.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

HOME NEARING COMPLETION

The R. A. Baldwin residence on Main street is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in time for spring housecleaning time.

The heating plant and the plumbing and wiring have all been installed, and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are looking forward to the enjoyment of the luxury the home will bring them.

WANT SPECIAL SESSION

The house of representatives of the Kentucky general assembly at a late session on Tuesday passed a resolution requesting the governor to call the assembly back in special session to consider revenue measures and to balance the state's budget.

In view of the fact that the time of the lawmakers during the regular session was spent largely in further unbalancing an already unbalanced budget, an ordinary taxpayer can scarcely see the point that this same body of men reconvened can bring forth any legislation for the common welfare.

The stakes are set, by a hand unseen and a power beyond the ken of the ordinary mortal, to fasten on the people of Kentucky the vicious and undemocratic sales tax, against which more than two thirds of the members of the assembly are pledged by solemn promises to the people who elected them.

WANTED: GOOD TEACHERS

Accustomed to speaking of teaching as a profession, the average citizen seldom asks whether teaching generally meets the standards of a profession. Before the American Association of Teachers of Colleges in Cleveland the other day, Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, raised anew the question of qualifications and training for the profession and nailed his flag boldly to the mast of a universal "quality standard" for the preparation of teachers.

He declared that hitherto efforts of the past should be supplanted by a comprehensive survey and plan. The state should find out how many teachers are needed and provide facilities for training only that number. Thus far only in eight states, and that in the last ten years, have adequate surveys been made. The consequence is that training courses now turn out every year twice as many teachers as needed.

Furthermore, he would "realize our responsibility to society as well as to individuals by selecting more carefully those to whom we will offer teacher-training facilities. They should be persons with sufficient personality, education, leadership, and practical experience to command the respect and confidence of citizens in the solution of common problems."

Here arises a pertinent question which he did not discuss: Will the citizens also be persons of sufficient personality, devotion to education and to rescuing the schools from neglect and starvation to stand by the teachers, or even to pay their salaries in such times as those thru which we are passing? This question has been answered in the negative too long in too many places. If education is to be an enterprise in cooperation between citizens and teachers, both parties should be prepared to cooperate.

If citizens, too, hold up to that standard, it becomes more worth while to offer teachers "that broad cultural training which will enable them to take their rightful place as leaders of thought and action." Some of the teacher-victims of the bankruptcy of citizen management and financing of schools in cities like Chicago have had abundant reason to become "leaders of thought and action" so far as their own fortunes were concerned. Let there be leaders of thought and action among the citizens as well as among the teachers.

However, with the spirit of Dr. Zook's clear and courageous concept of better teacher-training there will be general agreement. It is a light in dark days. Perhaps this is a good time to give thought to the question. Poorly prepared teachers cannot well prepare pupils for life. The hardest of all machines to make are machines to make machines. Children with inferior training and preparation for life are all too often victims of teachers with inferior training and preparation. The intelligent community looks to teachers for ideal qualities of character and outlook. High standards of professional preparation are basic to meeting their responsibilities.—Christian Science Monitor.

LEGISLATURE IS THRU

The regular session of the Kentucky legislature will have completed its constitutional time limit at midnight tonight.

The history of this session is not one of which any true Kentuckian can be very proud. True it is that there were some really meritorious legislative enactments, but these are so completely overbalanced by selfish, grasping, and immoral enactments as to force one to the conclusion that the session had better never been held.

It is presumed that every member of the legislature knew from the start that the matter of revenue was the most important duty with which they had to deal. The proper way to deal with the budget was to reorganize the state government to bring expenses down to income. Instead of that a ripper bill was made out of the reorganization bill and even new commissions with salaried officials were set up.

The legislature refused to return to the voters of the state the right to select their officials in a primary. A bill to reduce the state tax on farm lands and homes was changed so as to include oil and mineral lands

and real properties of railroad and utility companies. The real estate tax is to be allocated to the state school fund and this bill, if signed by the governor, will almost wipe out the state school fund, which was already much too low. No serious effort has been made to make this loss to the schools good from any other source of revenue.

At every recent session of the legislature powerful lobbyists have been in evidence. It is significant that in the present session the lobbyists seeking selfish acts were warmly welcomed, but those who sought to preserve or protect the public welfare were halted before an investigating committee and even thrust into jail.

The dominating power of the present session evidently from the start deliberately planned to force an extra session. When the session adjourns tonight no revenue measure to anywhere near meet the state's requirements will have been passed. Our schools will have been placed in an intolerable position, and there will be an immediate demand that these intolerable conditions shall be corrected.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

It was the writer's privilege recently to speak on the same platform with Dr. H. C. Morrison, Dr. Paul Rader, and a number of other outstanding ministers of the gospel. It is my opinion that H. C. Morrison has more elements of a great preacher than any man I know. He is dramatic, eloquent, and courageous. He thinks clearly. He has imagination. He has strong convictions. He preaches a great gospel. Dr. Morrison is seventy-seven years old, but he is "going strong." Paul Rader has had a great Christian experience. He is the son of a Methodist minister. He has culture. When he was young he was sent to college by his golly father to study for the ministry. A college professor stole his faith. He tried to preach without faith. It wouldn't work. He gave up. He became a prize fighter and promoter. The prayers of his parents followed him. Conviction seized him on Wall street in New York City. He went to his room in a magnificent hotel. For three days and nights he wrestled with God. He came out of that room filled with the Spirit. For twenty-two years he has preached the gospel around the world. He is supporting more than one hundred missionaries. No man ever brought a greater blessing to the Bob Jones college students than Paul Rader. He is a great preacher of a great gospel.

There will always be a place for a great preacher. He does not depend upon human power or human authority. Sam Jones said that he learned from Simon Peter Richardson that the pulpit is not a prison but a throne. The man who knows the gospel, who lives the gospel, and who preaches the gospel commands the attention of his age. The Apostle Paul has influenced the world more than any man for two thousand years. All he did was to give God's message to a distracted

world. He erected no church buildings. He organized no governments. He led no army. He preached. "Preaching is the thing with which to catch the conscience of the world." All the world needs today is preaching. One dozen preachers like Knox, Luther, Wesley, Whitfield, and Edwards could save civilization. Since we have none of these great preachers, if the ones we have would preach a great gospel, we could get the needed results.

MARTIN — RYAN

Sunday afternoon Stanley Ryan, merchant of this place, and Miss Eva Martin of near Salsersville were married at Frenchburg by Rev. Rhodes at the Rhodes home.

Miss Martin is a graduate of the Salsersville high school and is employed at Salsersville in the CWA office.

The couple expects to go to house-keeping in a few weeks.

P.T.A.

At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. W. A. Caskey; vice president, Mrs. D. R. Keeton; secretary, Mrs. J. Blain; Nickell; treasurer, Miss Mary Jane Cox. It was decided to hold the Junior-Senior banquet on the evening of April 6 at the Methodist church basement.

ALLEN PATTON

Funeral services of Allen Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patton who was killed instantly in a car accident in Chicago Monday of last week were held at the home of the parents near West Liberty on Friday.

Mr. Patton leaves to mourn his loss a widow, five children, several brothers and sisters, and a host of friends.

New School Wanted

A republican form of government without education will be a failure. It is only thru public schools that all people can obtain an education. Buildings, desks, and other physical equipment are essential if we have schools.

The building at West Liberty was built more than three decades ago, at a time when little was known or done so far as school architecture is concerned. There is no plan as to arrangement of rooms. The light is detrimental to the eyes. The building is too small and is obsolete and is not in keeping with the other counties in Kentucky. The boys and girls in Morgan county desire an equal chance with boys and girls in other counties. Nearly half of the number of high school students are from other districts in the county, and it does not cost them any tuition. We want others to come and believe they would if we had enough room for them. We trust that it will be possible for the board of education and the superintendent to work out the financial end of the matter so it can be done. They are men who have the confidence of the people and their judgment will be accepted. If it can be done now it may be the only opportunity to secure state or federal aid that will happen for many years.

No one questions the need of a new building and perhaps in the near future its absolute demand, and there may be more hardships to overcome than at present. The judgement of architects and all who are interested is that the building cannot be repaired in any manner that would be sound or justifiable.

With the building of better roads more and more children from all over the county will want to come here to school, and we do not want them to be turned away. The present building might serve the people in West Liberty so far as crowding conditions are concerned. But it will not take care of all the boys and girls in the rural districts of Morgan county who should come. The boys and girls in the most humble and unpretentious homes deserve an opportunity to obtain a high school education, for from such homes have come many of those whose contributions to society are most worth while. We plead for the children in all sections of Morgan county—not for ourselves only, but for others also.

B. E. WHITT

\$10 REWARD

I will pay ten dollars (\$10) reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into the Police Judge's office Monday night, March 12, 1934, stealing public records and damaging personal property.

L. L. WILLIAMS

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

The Church of God sewing circle at Cannel City met March 2 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Ferguson. The meeting was opened by singing "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never" and "Shall We Gather at the River."

The hostess read an inspiring scripture lesson, Mrs. J. D. Benton offered prayer.

Refreshments of homemade candy were served by the Ferguson girls, Lena, Melodie, and Wanda.

Members present were Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. Rissie Lykins, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, and Mrs. Chalmers Benton. Visitors were Mrs. L. C. Terrell, Otha Mae Combs, and Vivian Terrell.

The afternoon was enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be held March 16 with Mrs. Rissie Lykins.

A JOB FOR BRYANT

Uncle Jerry Bryant is very much interested in navigation projects for the Licking and Kentucky rivers, and has been in contact with the United States senators of the state and also with the congressman of this district. From Congressman Fred Vinson Uncle Jerry has received the letter below, and we hope something may come of it.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1934

Mr. Jerry Bryant,

West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Bryant:

I have your letter of recent date in regard to the projects on the Licking and Kentucky rivers. I would suggest that you have this matter presented to the CWA, as something might come out of it. I might suggest that the CWA is non-political and political influence does not enter into it.

With the kindest of personal regards, I am truly,

FRED M. VINSON

NEW CREDIT BODY

President Floyd Arnett and Secretary Powell Collins of the Big Sandy Production Credit association returned Saturday from Louisville. This association was recently formed to make working capital loans to the farmers of the counties of Morgan, Menifee, Elliott, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, Floyd, Pike, Lawrence, Boyd, Knott, and Letcher. The Production Credit corporation of Louisville, the parent organization of all these associations, had called in the officers of the associations in Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio for a three days schooling in their duties.

When a farmer makes application for a loan, the secretary sends an inspector out to appraise the chattels offered as security. At this school, instruction was given regarding the proper making of all these papers; the legal and accounting departments also explained the papers and records necessary in that work—all with the thought of having the machinery so set up and oiled as to smooth the applicant's way to a loan.

One of the high lights of the three days was the address Wednesday evening by Ernest Rice, general agent at Louisville for the farm credit administration. He told of the rapid expansion of the work of the federal land banks and predicted as rapid growth of these new agencies set up to help the farmers secure working capital.

He presented a vision of the two agencies, the one caring for long time credit needs, the other the short time credit needs of the farmer, and together making up an agricultural credit system, farmer owned, farmer controlled, and run with the farmer's view point in mind.

Thruout the conference, emphasis was placed on the contrast between the emergency loans by congress which have often been regarded largely as a welfare measure; and on the other hand these agencies set up and planned as a sound, self-supporting, and permanent agricultural bank.

Floyd Arnett tells us that the local association expects to be ready to receive and act on applications by March 25, 1934.

The directors of the association are as follows: Floyd Arnett, Fred Cole, S. O. Arnett, G. W. Spears, Emons Preece, J. W. Caudill, K. Moore, and E. M. Moore.

New Town Officers

At a meeting of the town board of trustees on Tuesday night, L. L. Williams resigned as police judge pro tem and the board appointed John S. Carter to fill the vacancy awaiting an official appointment of a police judge by the governor.

The board also named Big Bill McKenzie as town marshal and tax collector, which appointment is conditional on Mr. McKenzie's establishing a bonafide residence within the town limits.

Some time ago the board of trustees made application for funds from the public works administration with which to install a town water system, but the matter is still hanging fire.

GROCERY COMPANY CHANGES

The Sandy Valley Grocery company is opening a branch house at Lexington.

The opening of this store will interfere very materially with the management of the company's business at this place.

W. L. Murray, who has had charge of the store here from its inception and who has made the business here the success it is, will be moved to the Lexington office, and someone else will be placed in charge here. Closely associated with Mr. Murray is his nephew, Roy Murray, who also is slated for the Lexington office.

Report is rife that the company is contemplating moving its branch here from the present site on Water street to Main street, but this could not be confirmed.

VEWS ON SILVER

After the first flush of enthusiasm over President Roosevelt's proclamation fixing the value of silver had waned somewhat, two distinct views concerning the move appeared. One is that it will cause a worldwide increase in the value of the metal, thus restoring the lost purchasing power of the silver standard nations. The other is that its importance has been exaggerated, and that it will be necessary to devalue unlimited silver coinage, at a fixed ratio with gold, before the president's purpose is achieved. Mr. Roosevelt can do this under authority contained in a rider to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The President himself has emphasized the importance he places on this move, and that has lent weight to the belief that he will exercise it in the near future. Until that is done, it is the general opinion of the silver producers that stimulation of their industry will be limited and qualified, and of trade experts that the silver-standard countries will remain under the general level so far as purchasing power is concerned. The next move, whatever it is, will be of vital importance to the commercial well being, and the economic recovery, of the world.

STRIPPINGS



tha kounty agint wuz over tew ower howse las nite, sezze—im orginizin a klub tew test kows.

eh—sez granpa perkins—no gud'll kam uv thet, i dont set no store on klubs around kows.

no no—yells maw—he sez a klub tew test em.

dont keer—sez granpa—yew dont need tew use a klub.

enhow—sez tha agint—yew ways tha milk on them kows what dont avordize a pownd uv butter a day iz made intew baloney.

sounds lik a wedding ceremony—sezzi.

hows zat—sez maw.

val—sezzi—yew tests em fer butter er fer wurst.

git owt—sez paw—yer wurzln granpa.

tha agint laft but maw gav me a dirty luk so i hiked off tew bed.

i still think it wuz a purty nifty gag.

HANK

The Courier

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ALMANAC



MARCH
19—William Jennings Bryan,
political leader, born 1860.

20—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" ap-
pears in book form, 1852.

21—New Orleans practically
destroyed by fire, 1788.

22—Germans fire on Paris
with 75-mile guns, 1918.

23—Philippine Aguinaldo sur-
renders to Funston, 1901.

24—Jadans sell Rhode Island
for 80 lbs. of lead, 1638.

25—"Full Dinner Pail" be-
comes Republican sym-
bol, 1920.

The Farm and Home

Let sanitation be the watch word
in poultry raising. It is impossible to
raise a large percentage of the chicks
hatched under any but absolutely clean
conditions. See that all equipment is
clean and dry. Change brooder litter
at least twice a week.

A step toward garden improvement
is the setting of an asparagus bed
and a row of rhubarb. Simple as they
are to care for, there is no reason
that they should not be grown in
every garden in Kentucky.

When housecleaning several ad-
jacent rooms, complete one kind of work
in all of them before beginning another
kind. Frequent changes of cleaning
processes result in waste motion and
effort, causing fatigue, loss of time,
and frequent rehandling of tools.

Clothes should both emphasize and
serve as a foil for the best character-
istics of the wearer, says Gertrude
Wade of the university of Kentucky
department of home economics. "Only
when there is an absolute harmony of
dress and personality does one have
that rich, rare sensation of being per-
fectly clothed," says Miss Wade.

Barnyard manure is especially good
for corn land, and should be spread
at once. If other fertilizers are to be
bought, get a high grade product, de-
spite the initial cost. Results from
its use will be more profitable, and
freight and hauling charges will be
less.

The first spray to control black rot
of grapes should be applied when the
new growth is about an inch long.
Use Bordeaux mixture 8-10-100. Ask
a county agent or write to the college
of agriculture, Lexington, for leaflet
no. 11, "Grape Sprays."

SAYING IT IN ADS

The age old attitude in industry of
"the public be damned" is fast losing
caste among American business men,
according to exponents of the "New
Deal" in the national capital.

Indicative of this new spirit in
business is the new kind of corpora-
tion advertising currently published
by General Motors, the biggest unit
in the automobile industry. This new
kind of institutional advertising has
received high commendation because
of its unusual sensitivity alike to the
needs and desires of the public. It is
said to be the first time that advertis-
ing space on a large scale has been
purchased by any big American com-
pany to admit candidly that the public
provides guidance and verification of
its plans and operations.

Making the customer a valued ad-
visor in its business—ascertaining
from hundreds of thousands of persons
what they want; checking what you
propose to build against the public's
own expressed desires—is considered a
timely new note in industrial practice,
summarized by the slogan: "an eye
to the future—an ear to the ground."

Station Will Celebrate

Plans are being made to celebrate
next year the fiftieth anniversary of
the founding of the agricultural ex-
periment station of the university of
Kentucky. "The growth and service
of the experiment station have been
such as to make the occasion eminent-
ly worth celebrating," says a state-
ment from a committee arranging to
observe the anniversary.

Club Girls Serve Lunch

Girls of Unit 111, 4-H club foods
project, served lunch to 106 women
at the mothers' day program at the
Odfvile consolidated school in Har-
rison county. The Odfvile Hustlers'
club is the champion 4-H club of the
county. Seventy-eight members com-
pleted projects last year, and 104 boys
and girls are enrolled this year. Mrs.
Helen Harcourt Switzer is leader.

Aged Farmer Reduces Tobacco

Declaring his desire to do his "bit"
in the cooperative movement to reduce
production and raise prices, "Uncle"
John Richardson, 84 year old Hardin
county farmer, signed a burley tobacco
reduction contract, altho his 1934
allotment is only a tenth of an acre
and 67 pounds.

Community Hot-Beds

Morris Fork farmers in Breathitt
county are planning to have a com-
munity hot-bed to grow early tomato
plants. Two 4-H boys will be in
charge, and will endeavor to have
enough plants to supply all farmers.
Other communities in the county are
considering similar plans. Such hot-
beds, it is thought, would supply to-
mato plants a month earlier than they
ordinarily are available.

SHOULD VETO THIS BILL

Governor Laffoon could do a real
service to the state of Kentucky by
vetoing the bill to create a Utilities
Commission to have complete supervi-
sion over public utilities in the state.
Delegations composed of officers of
the leading cities in the state have
visited the governor and requested
that he veto it.

Ashland, especially, is opposed to
the creation of the Commission. It
would disturb our present fortunate
situation as to light and power rates.
It would place our city-owned water
company under the control of the pro-
posed commission. It would take out
of the hands of the city governing
body the control it now has over all
utility rates.

Membership on this proposed com-
mission which the legislature has
authorized would be entirely by
political appointment. Experience with
commissions of this kind in other
states has been most unfortunate. In
some instances, the results have been
scandalous.

We believe that local autonomy in
the matter of utility service is pre-
ferable to state control. One practical
instance of what the proposed com-
mission plan would do to Ashland is
sufficient to show how adverse it would
be to our welfare. In event of a pro-
posed change of rates, the burden of
showing reason against a decrease or
reasons for an increase under our
power franchise now rests upon the
utility company. Under the proposed
Commission, the city would have to
secure this proof itself, at a cost for
legal advice and auditors, which would
make it impossible to protect public
interest.

Governor Laffoon is now consider-
ing the measure which has passed
both houses of the Legislature. We
hope that he will see the inadvisability
of saddling the state with such
centralized control as is proposed.
—Ashland Independent.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Sleep solves many a problem.
The truth hurts, sympathy heals.
No money can buy peace of mind.
If you understand, you will forgive.
It is harder to please relatives than
friends.
Bad workmanship can get by—but it
can't win.
Few things are more appalling than
arrogant ignorance.
Those who've never been sick rarely
appreciate good health.

Likely True

Mother—I won't have you dancing
until 12 o'clock. At your age I had
to be in bed at 9 o'clock.
Daughter—Then you must have had
a narrow minded mother.
Mother (annoyed)—I had a better
mother than you have, anyway!—
Bourbon News.

Should the Little Fellow Be Made To Do the Same Chores As the Bigger One?



HIT OR MISS

"The social swim is too deep for
some folks."
Lightning is a mere snail compared
with radio waves.
Dumb waiters can usually carry ev-
erything but gossip.
Brevity doesn't necessarily confer
sense on a platitude.

In history, what will the final chap-
ter on kidnapping say?
Broken hearts may be kinder, but
they are not stronger.

A man is vain of religion in the fam-
ily, even if he hasn't any.
Free lectures are often worth less
than the cost of admission.

The man who thinks he understands
women isn't a very great thinker.
Everyone thinks of the past and
wonders why he made it as it was.

A man gets lots of advice on his
health when he is sick and helpless.
One lie told in the presence of child-
ren, if they know it, does endless harm.

A fool may have brains enough, but
lacks the sense required to make use
of them.

Can you accumulate ignorance? Cer-
tainly; by listening to those who
spread it.

If one is not beloved by some one,
is that an excuse for becoming angry
about it?

A boy without an overcoat seems as
overjoyed about a snowstorm as a boy
who has one.

A mouse is afraid of a man, and is
afraid of a woman and a woman is
afraid of a mouse.

A man is sometimes compelled to
put up with those he does not love—
pawpaws, for instance.

A man never appreciates the gift of
a solitaire diamond more than when
he holds the three other aces.

Security of one who gathers and
publicizes statistics is in the fact that
there is none to dispute him.

People may not discuss with each
other their operations so much, but
the incidents of their kidnappings.

Thirteen Is Popular

Every house numbered 13 on an es-
tate at Hendon, England, has been
sold. Some of the other numbers are
in a more advanced state of building,
but prospective tenants prefer to wait
for a No. 13. Five people named Wil-
son—not related to each other—ap-
plied for the same No. 13. "Thirteen
are always the first to go," the agent
says. "Two tenants took other num-
bers, and asked to transfer when the
thirteens in the same streets were
built. People seem to think 13 is
lucky, and certainly all the tenants in
thirteens seem to be prosperous. I
have never heard of ill-luck befalling
one of the 13 tenants and none has
asked to change."

Rattlesnake Den Proved Costly

A real "rattlesnake hollow," out-
stripping the one of wild west fame,
was found near Gonzales, Texas. This
one contained at least 32 large rattlers
and an uncounted number of little
ones. A squirrel hunter found the hol-
low under a large pecan tree. The
tree, valued at several hundred dol-
lars, was set afire by its owner, to
root the snakes.

HOLLIDAY

March 12.—Since our last report,
we were shocked by the sudden death
of Mrs. Marie Burton, the widow of
Tommy Burton, who was killed in a
car wreck over two years ago. Mrs.
Burton was buried in the Daniel Gul-
bert cemetery on March 1, 1934. She
leaves a host of friends and relatives
to mourn her loss. She leaves four
children, three boys, Winford, Jack,
and Joe, and one girl, Gladys.

Several persons here are having
workings to prepare for spring plow-
ing.

The CWA workers along the project
here are getting the roads in good
shape. We hope they will continue to
work until they have the roads in
good shape from Vance Fork to Caney.

A community club has been organ-
ized in this section to discuss timely
topics, debates, songs, and talks on
agriculture. The following officers
were elected: president, Berlin Ly-
kins; vice president, Miss Mildred
Matthew; secretary, Miss Lena Holli-
day; treasurer, James K. Oney; spon-
sor, Harrison Holliday; janitor, Floyd
Oney; doorkeeper, Herbert Oney; fire
builder, Edward Holliday.

The severe weather has made traffic
and mail carrying very disagreeable.
Success to the Courier and its many
readers.

BLUE EYES

GREER

March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Adams and children have recently re-
turned from up on Kentucky river.

Miss Pearl Havens of Sharpburg
has been visiting her uncle, H. M.
Havens, and family, here.

Mrs. Charlie Phillips of Grassy Creek
and her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Tyler,
of Wolfe county, were the Tuesday
afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave
Phigges.

Mrs. Denzil Short and son Manford
have been visiting her sister, Mrs.
Robert Ferguson, of Grassy.

Mrs. Mae Elam and Miss Gertrude
Short were visiting relatives at Wells
Hill Tuesday.

Born, March 8, to the wife of Amos
Adams, a fine boy.

H. M. Havens visited the last of the
week his daughter, Mrs. George Long,
at Frenchburg.

Mrs. R. V. McClure and son Eugene,
of Grassy Creek, called on Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Lewis and son Edward
Friday night. Mrs. McClure says that
Rev. McClure is in a revival meeting
in Middletown, Ohio, which has been
going on for the past four weeks. We
wish him much success in his meeting.

Harriet Ferguson was the Sunday
guest of his daughter, Mrs. Robert
Ferguson, of Grassy Creek.

Stanley Ferguson of Twenty-six was
the guest last week of his cousin, Mrs.
Albert Lewis, and family.

Miss Jane Conley had the misfor-
tune of getting her shoulder throw-

out of place Friday.

Mrs. Florence Ferguson and daugh-
ter Kate had as their Sunday after-
noon guests Stanley Ferguson of
Twenty-six and Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Lewis and son Edward Wells.

Rogues broke into Mrs. Florence
Ferguson's chicken roost Tuesday
night, taking six of her nice hens.

POMP

So much snow has put the farmers
behind with tobacco bed sowing.

Chas. Hollis recently moved to the
cottage of J. W. Henry, where he will
do farming on a big scale.

The groundhog had his shadow en-
larged, from all indications.

Some farmers have raised a good
winter crop around heating stoves and
fireplaces. I fear there will be no
market for all their products. Mr.
Farmer, you had better sign corn-hog
contracts and cash our check.

Success to the Courier and all its
readers.

SONNIE

Fastest Speed of Pigeon
The fastest speed ever recorded by
a pigeon in a race was 3,317 yards
a minute.

ELDER

March 12.—We are having some real
winter. Mr. Groundhog's prophecies
are coming true.

W. L. Mann and son Herschel made
a business trip to West Liberty Sat-
urday.

Tom Cox spent the week end at
West Liberty.

Singing school under the supervision
of Rev. J. W. Dunn is held at the
Payton schoolhouse every Thursday
night. Everybody is invited to come.
Arnold Mann gave the young folks
a party Saturday night. Present were
Una Dell Peyton, Lucile and Elmore
Mann, Bernice Cox, Bernice and Chris-
tine Peyton, Velma Carpenter, Ethel
Robinson, Wyck Carpenter, Mitchell
Cox, Wilford McGuire, Jesse Patrick,
Harold Peyton, Troy Mays, and Gay-
lord Mann. Homemade candy was
served and lots of games were played
and plenty of music was provided.
Everybody enjoyed the evening very
much.

Success to the Courier.
BRIAR HOPPER

NEW CUMMER

March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fer-
guson were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jennings of
Tennessee and Frank Sowards of
Berea were called to the bedside of
their mother, Mrs. Jess Sowards, who
is very ill.

Vernon McKinney of Jeffersonville
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
McKinney, at Pekin.

Aaron Cox of Bearwallow is teach-
ing a singing school at Grassy Valley
church on Saturday evening and
Sunday morning.

Kelly Ridd of Mize spent Sunday
night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charley Ridd. INDIAN LOVER

NOTICE OF SALE

The Morgan county board of educa-
tion at a meeting held in the office
of the county superintendent on Sat-
urday, Feb. 17, 1934, by unanimous
vote ordered the chairman and secre-
tary of this board to offer for sale at
public auction those two houses and
lots located across an alley from the
school building in the town of West
Liberty, Ky.

One of said houses and lots being
known as the Willis Wells' property
and the other known as the Charlie
Franklin or D. B. Lacy property.

The said two pieces of property will
be offered for sale at the courthouse
door in the town of West Liberty on
Monday, March 26th, at one o'clock
p.m., central standard time.

The two pieces of property will be
offered for sale as a whole and then
separately and the best bid may be
accepted.

The board reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

The conditions of the said proposed
sale are these:

The successful bidder will be re-
quired to pay 50 percent of the pur-
chase price upon execution of deed
by said county board of education and
twenty-five percent in six months and
the balance of twenty-five percent in
twelve months, bearing 6 percent
interest from date until paid.

The county board of education re-
serves the right to retain a lien on
said houses and lots for the balance
of unpaid purchase money.

GRANT LEWIS, Chairman
JAS. W. DAVIS, Secretary

BRONCHIAL COLDS

"My bronchitis was
weak and I caught cold
easily," said J. E. Watson
of 101 E. Russell Ave.,
Knoxville, Tenn. "Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery seemed to tone
up my whole system; it
toughened my bronchials,
gave me new strength and
regulated my digestive or-
gans. I have been in good
health since." Sold by druggists.
New size, tablets 50c, six, \$1.00. Large
size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it di-
rectly if your pay envelope is short. You
lose out on some important work if you
live on a farm or if you are one of the few
who are not docked for lost time. You
can't afford to show up on the job unless
you are feeling fit. The boss wants re-
sults—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Head-
ache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling,"
That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgia,
Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic
Pains keep you at home or interfere with
your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid
in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline
drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first
relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring
the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.
Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda
fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

"For The Finest Pies" Kerr's Perfection Flour

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH
Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7 o'clock.
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45.
Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together"

Elephant Likes Bananas
A young pigmy elephant brought to the London zoo proved fond of bananas and ate 150 a day.

Advertisers must satisfy to succeed.

Merchants who advertise are most likely to please you.

SPRING DRESSES

beautiful line of . . .
Ladies Silk Dresses
\$2.50 and up

Also fine assortment of
spring shades in better
quality SILK HOSE.

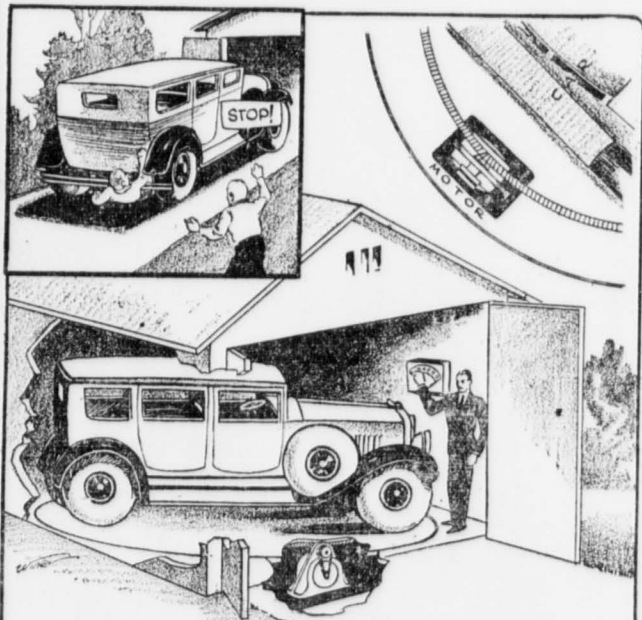
do your Easter Shopping at . . .

L. L. Williams Department Store

East of Courthouse

West Liberty, Ky.

CAN IT BE DONE? : By Ray Cross



AUTO TURN TABLE

ACCIDENTS OFTEN OCCUR WHILE A CAR IS BACKING UP. WHY NOT AVOID SUCH HAPPENINGS BY HAVING A TURN TABLE IN YOUR GARAGE SO THAT YOUR CAR MAY BE TURNED AROUND BEFORE GOING OUT?

CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Cross in care of this newspaper.

Read the Courier to learn what your neighbors are doing.



The
Face Powder
that

REVEALS Your Loveliness

DJER-KISS is so infinitely finer that it gives any skin the appearance of petal-soft perfection seemingly without the use of powder at all. You will never be satisfied with any other, once you have used it. A French creation — pure, clinging for hours and blended to your individual type.



60c Naturelle Peche Blanche Rachel

Djer-Kiss
FACE POWDER

If your dealer cannot supply you send us his name.
ALFRED H. SMITH CO., 580 Fifth Ave., New York

Personal

We say, "He's a good man, but—" We get into this verbal rut— And when we get thru butting him, Poor fellow, he looks pretty slim.

Mrs. Stanley Dennis of Ezel visited Tuesday with the McGuire girls here.

Time to sow the lettuce bed and plan the garden.

W. H. Childers visited his father at Jeffersonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray spent the week end with friends in Ohio.

Burford Gross is nursing a case of influenza.

Custer Jones of Cannel City was in town Tuesday.

FIELD SEEDS. Hollybrook Soy Beans, bushel, \$1.65. Homer Elam, (ad)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, left Thursday of last week for Florida on their yearly vacation.

The Courier Publishing co. has a bargain in a new and also in a slightly used Remington portable typewriter.

Mrs. Sam Spencer and daughter Edna Mae are just getting up a little after a siege of flu.

No man is fit to marry a perfect woman, and, as a matter of fact, no man has to do it.

William Childers, who had been out of school with a badly burned hand, is back in school this week.

Chalmers Allen returned this week from a few weeks' visit in Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Jones of Adele is spending the week here with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Carter.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. C. Rose is holding his first term of circuit court at Sandy Hook this week.

Charley Franklin has just returned from a few weeks' visit with friends at Royalton.

Robert Caskey is out of school this week on account of flu and trouble with his teeth.

Mrs. J. C. Williams and children returned the last of the week from Chicago, where she had been visiting her parents.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. Little Nickell will be glad to know that she is very much improved from a recent illness.

Mrs. Lou Cox and daughters moved Tuesday into the Dr. Frank Carter home at the corner of Prestonsburg street and Broadway.

Mrs. Winfred Carpenter's sister, who had been visiting here, returned a few days ago to her home in Cannel City.

J. M. Walter of North Vernon, Ind., came in Friday for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. J. D. Lykins and Miss Naamie Walter.

Rev. and Mrs. Scudder were called to Wilmore Thursday afternoon on account of the serious illness of his mother. They returned Sunday leaving her resting a little easier.

Laura Patton and R. S. Patton, of Chicago, Ill., attended the funeral of their brother, who was killed in Chicago last Monday, and are visiting their parents near town.

The young people gave an interesting program at the M. E. church Sunday evening. The program was well planned and carried out. It closed with a good talk by Rev. Murphy.

Mrs. John Siegel drove to Frenchburg Tuesday for her mother, Mrs. W. H. Childers, who had been visiting a few days with her daughter there. Before coming home they called on Mrs. Riley, near Frenchburg.

Carter Steele, under the employ of the CWA, while out on the road a few weeks ago struck a slick piece in the road near Palmyra, Ill. He turned over several times and demolished. Mr. Steele was badly bruised and some cuts that he has been at recovering. He was able to get to his home at Ashland Monday.

Elevators Earned Profit Past Year

Losses of Farm-Owned Plants Were Small, According to Analysis.

By B. A. Wallace, Specialist in Grain Marketing, Ohio State University.

Three out of five of the farm-owned elevators in Ohio earned a small profit this past year, according to an analysis of the books of 146 companies.

After a study of the records of two-thirds of the farm-owned elevators that operate in the state, it was found that the losses of those which failed to earn a profit were, in most cases, small. According to many of the managers and directors of the companies it is the aim, "in times like these, to give to the farmer every penny we can in prices, and if we break even it is all that we ask."

Of the 146 companies which submitted records for the year, 108 reported surpluses averaging \$8,000. Book value of the stock of the 146 companies was \$132 per \$100 share.

The usual policy of the farm-owned grain elevators since the 1921 price collapse has been to pay the debts incurred then. Notes payable were reduced from a total of \$1,020,000 to \$420,000 by the 80 companies for which figures were made available for the years 1924-25 and 1932-33. Thirty-three companies wiped out their total indebtedness.

A few companies have built up their surpluses to the point that their stock is worth from \$300 to \$400 a share.

Sandy or Gravelly Clay

Best for Farm Reservoir

A satisfactory material for farm reservoirs is a sandy or gravelly clay that can be packed almost watertight, says the bureau of agricultural engineering, United States Department of Agriculture. If the bed of the reservoir is naturally of such material, and if the water is not to be used for domestic purposes, the bottom can be packed by bedding or feeding sheep on the site when the earth is wet. If the soil is not clayey it is sometimes practical to spread a three or four-inch layer of clay over the bottom and sides of the reservoir and mix it with the surface soil by disking or harrowing. The bed should then be packed by rolling or by the tramping of stock.

When the water of a small reservoir is for domestic purposes, ordinary concrete makes a satisfactory lining. If the lining is not reinforced, it should be from two to four inches thick, and should be placed in blocks or squares of 15 to 20 feet with expansion joints to prevent formation of cracks. Into the joints should be cast a corrugated strip of copper or lead to give a watertight job. To reinforce linings, a layer of woven wire is sometimes used.

To prevent the heaving of concrete linings in freezing weather when reservoirs are empty, where soils are other than porous sand or gravel the linings should either be watertight, or laid on thick layers of coarse gravel which will provide draining. Or drain tile may be laid outside the reservoirs to carry away the water.

New Sugar Cane

The great enemy of the sugar cane raiser, freezing weather, may be vanquished as a result of experimental work carried on by the bureau of plant industry and the bureau of chemistry and soils. This problem is sometimes acute in Louisiana where sudden frosts have often forced raisers to cut their cane and allow it to lie in windrows for several days before it could be gathered. This practice often resulted in great loss for the cane lost its sweetness rapidly when left in windrows. However, a new type of cane has been introduced by the federal officials which retains its sweetness for fairly long periods when left lying on the ground, and this new variety, which is immune to the mosaic disease, offers the solution of the problem.

Around the Farm

Dairymen find that it pays to disinfect and whitewash the barn.

Pennsylvania farmers have increased their alfalfa acreage 400 per cent in the past 13 years.

Because they are comparatively free of disease, Montana sheep are permitted to enter some states without dipping.

Approximately 12,000 packages of rat bait are being used in 40 North Carolina counties in a rat eradication campaign.

Ordinary varieties of corn produce better silage than the late varieties sometimes recommended, according to a circular issued by the Illinois College of Agriculture.

When selecting breeding ewes for next year's flock, it is advisable to pay particular attention to the lambs they produce.

Double the value of farm manure as a fertilizer by supplementing each load of it with 50 pounds of superphosphate.

When conditions are not satisfactory for the new seedling, to dress the wheat during the fall or early winter with 50 to 100 pounds of manure an acre.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Can one look intellectual? Not unless he is.

Did Job have patience? He scolded all the time.

If sin were taxed, it would heavily pay revenue.

Married men are nearly all great inventors—of excuses.

Disappointments toughen one unless they break his spirit.

A good penman may drive a pen, but pencils are better lead.

The piper plays the pipes, but the plumber gets the plums.

Solving mysteries is one of the principal occupations of life.

The good housewife will never beat a carpet when it's down.

A "mere cold in the head" is never mere to the person who has it.

If a man's friends won't listen to him boast, maybe he won't cure for friends.

A pretty new hat may not affect a woman's brain, but it always goes to her head.

Money can bring contentment—even if not always. No use to make fun of money.

Is it better to be a statesman and trim and trim or a private individual and roar and roar?

Evils do not die out; they take new forms. Once kings tyrannized; now, majorities often do.

In the average man there is 70 years mileage; and a little more with a great deal of mending.

Another indestructible falsehood is that a broken heart is necessary for great art in music or acting.

Americans do not brag as much as they did 50 years ago. They have to find too much fault for that.

If machines served society as a whole, there might be complaint of their depriving individuals of work.

Rare Stamps Enrich Woman
Two old stamps have made rich a woman who worked as a clerk at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, for years, but has been unemployed recently. By chance an acquaintance discovered among her grandfather's old papers two rare stamps from British Guiana bearing the date 1850. He immediately took them to Paris, where it was established that they were well preserved specimens of a stamp so rare that only ten of the kind are known. Not long ago, 110,000 francs were paid for a much poorer specimen. Half a day's excited interchange of cables between Paris, London, New York and Frankfort resulted in the sale of the stamps, and the penniless clerk was thrilled to find herself the possessor of a fortune.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Persons having claims against the estate of W. L. J. Wright are requested to present same to me at once properly proven, and persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate arrangements to settle.
D. O. CARPENTER, Administrator,
25 Woodland, Ky.

FOR RENT

One 6-room house with bath, hot and cold water, electricity and gas. 2 acres in garden, 5 acres in pasture, 1 mile out of town.
C. C. ELAM, West Liberty, Ky.

CISCO & WELLS, ATTORNEYS

Announcing that we have formed a partnership for the practice of law and will practice under the above partnership in both the civil and the criminal courts of the state.
Office over Carpenter's Store

Send \$1.

for the next 5 months of
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly,
8 Arlington St., Boston

Rex Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

March 16-17

CLARA BOW in

"HOOP LA"

She has what it takes to get what she wants. She knows men's tricks and trumps them with a woman's charm. The most full-blooded performance of Clara Bow's amazing career.

With Preston Foster and Richard Cromwell
Also Comedy—"We're in the Money"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

March 19-20

THREE CORNERED MOON

With Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen

The delightfully down to earth entertainment.

Also Comedy.

7 P.M. 15 & 30c

REX THEATRE

Starting Today

BIG REDUCTION

on Silk Dresses

Swagger Suits

Spring Coats

See Our Price and
You Will Buy!

Labe Hammond, Mgr.

W. B. REED STORE

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____
(Address) _____
(City) _____ (State) _____
Sample Copy on Request

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

SALYERSVILLE

March 10.—Mrs. Lloyd Hall entertained with a Washington's birthday party on Friday afternoon, Feb. 23, at her home in Dixie. The tallies were miniature of Martha and George Washington, and the decorations were carried out in patriotic colors. Prize for high score was given Mrs. John Bach, and Miss Irene Henry received low prize. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Burman H. Preston, Mrs. Elliott Marcum, Mrs. Boone Howard, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Forest Frazier, Mrs. Buck Patrick, Mrs. Byron Conley, Mrs. John Bach, Mrs. Fred Reed, Misses Irene Henry and Virginia Prater, and the hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Hall.

Charles Byrd Williams came up from Lexington to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams.

Mrs. A. D. Lacy returned Wednesday from Ashland, where she had been on business.

County Judge F. C. Lacy officiated at a double wedding in the county clerk's office recently. The victims, whose names were not disclosed, were two couples from Morgan county. This was Judge Lacy's first experience in tying the marital knot.

If you like to read good news, subscribe for the Licking Valley Courier.

HIGH STEPPIN' MAMA

WOODSBEND

March 12.—Misses Lillian Ratliff and Irene May, who are attending school at Frenchburg, spent from Tuesday to Sunday with home folks. Virgil Patrick accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dehaven spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborne.

Mrs. G. E. Nickell of Canal City was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Little.

Mrs. Charlie Lykins and Mrs. Allie Stacy were shopping in White Oak Friday.

Engene Howard of Caney was the Saturday night guest of his uncle, Avey Blevins.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

CANNEL CITY

March 12.—Miss Aline Taulbee, who is attending school at Frenchburg, is spending a few days with home folks.

Misses Edna Vance and Nellie Cooper were pleasant visitors in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nickell and family have moved to the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Donovan. Custer Jones was at West Liberty on business Thursday.

GRASSY CREEK

March 12.—Rex Byrd of Frankfort was here last week visiting friends and relatives.

Tonsillitis detained Edward Gevedon from school part of last week.

Elizabeth Williams, who had been taking a college course at West Liberty, returned home Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Testerman of Mt. Sterling, who had been visiting friends and relatives here, have returned home.

Mrs. Joe Blevins left Friday for Combs to join her husband, who has work there.

News was received here of the illness of Dr. Frank McClure of Paris. The aged gentleman was formerly a resident here, and the writer wishes him a speedy recovery.

Maurine Gevedon, who had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gevedon, at Nickell, for some time, returned home Saturday.

J. D. Rose of Stillwater is spending a few days with his cousin, Mrs. J. W. Haney.

On March 6 "Uncle Doc" (W. L.) Gevedon celebrated his ninetyfifth birthday. This young man is having very good health this winter. His many friends wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lykins spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Frances Kilgore.

Edward Oldfield of Mize was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Victor Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ridner, Mae Patton, and Elmer Ward, from Tennessee, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patton and family. They returned Sunday accompanied by Mr. Patton, who has employment there.

Miss Inez Lon Gevedon of Nickell spent the week end with Crystal Cundiff.

Miss Ruby Murphy of Mize was a week end guest of Miss Olive McClure.

PAYTON

March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walter of Nickell attended Sunday school here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nickell.

J. F. Walter and R. H. Nickell preached to a large audience here Sunday night.

Mrs. J. F. Walter got the news last week of the death of her brother, Amos Holliday, at Winchester, of heart trouble.

Misses Pearlene Wells and Bernice Stacy were guests Wednesday night of Alla Walter of Nickell.

Lawrence Wilson was called to Kenova, W. Va., to the bedside of his grandmother, who was not expected to live until he arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lykins entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and daughters Wilma and Hilda Grey, Wilma Stamper, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy and sons Harold and Kenneth.

Aunt Rachel Osborne of Buskirk has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Jennie and Kittie Perkins, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walter of Nickell are visiting Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stacy.

Subscribe for the Courier and get the news.

WELLS

March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nickell of Blair Mills were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Little.

Miss Inez Nickell of Malone was the Saturday night guest of Miss Bernice Little.

Mrs. Boone Lykins attended church at Spaw Creek Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam May gave a birthday party Sunday in honor of Mr. May. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Catron of White Oak, Clarence May of Mt. Sterling, and Samuel May of West Liberty. All enjoyed the day.

Bulons Little was at West Liberty Monday.

G. E. Nickell of Canal City was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Little.

Mrs. Charlie Lykins and Mrs. Allie Stacy were shopping in White Oak Friday.

Engene Howard of Caney was the Saturday night guest of his uncle, Avey Blevins.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

CHAPEL

March 12.—Ruby Murphy of Mize was the week end guest of Olive McClure and Crystal Cundiff.

Mae and Myrtle Peyton were guests Saturday night of Mary Carter.

Maurine Gevedon, who had been staying with her grandfather, Marion Gevedon, at Nickell, has returned home.

Joe Cundiff of Helechawa visited his brother, H. Cundiff, Saturday night.

J. A. Ross of this place is building a home on his farm at Woodsbend.

James and Finley Ward and Ollie Carter went to Mt. Sterling on business Monday.

Success to the Courier.

WAR CREEK

March 12.—Misses Eunice and Anos Johnson, who have been attending school at Mordhead, passed thru here Saturday on the way to Cow Branch to spend Saturday night with home folks.

Mrs. Pearl Williams of Ashland was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam, here.

Misses Lizzie and Alice Elam, of this place, spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fairchild, at Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Frederick moved last week from the Alanzo Pease property here to Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Cottle moved into the property just vacated.

Arnold Patrick of Forest was the Saturday night guest of Gerald Tyree, here.

Mrs. Ed Ross was the Saturday night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Lacey.

Woodrow Roman was the Monday guest of Gerald and Harold Tyree.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree and little daughter Lola were guests Monday of Mrs. T. H. Easterling of Florress.

RIVERBEND

March 12.—Mrs. E. D. Gilliam of this place spent the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Robins, at Jephtha, who is seriously ill.

Chalmers Elam and Herbert Bach, of Malone, spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam, here.

Miss Bonnie Gilliam returned home Sunday after spending the past three weeks with her brother, Martin Gilliam, of Mordhead.

Arle Gilliam of this place spent Saturday night with Elzie Keeton at Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lykins and baby Eugene spent Saturday with Mrs. Lykins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stacy, at Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elam and son Edward spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam.

FLAT WOODS

March 12.—The survey has been started on the Sebastian highway from Grassy Creek by way of Flat Woods to Wrigley.

Ben May is seriously ill.

Chess Kemplin was the guest Sunday of his brother, Austin Kemplin.

Orcill Henry has moved to Omer and Oscar Lench has moved to the property vacated by Mr. Henry at Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Bruce Lewis of Licking River was visiting at McKinney Thursday.

Mrs. Soward is seriously ill at her home on Roe branch.

Miss Rea Henry was shopping at Woodsbend Friday.

Victor Kemplin was at West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

Ollie Ingles of Licking River was here the first of the week, UNCLE ZIP

MIZE

March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens and children were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd at Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff are planning to move to Hagar Walter's tenant house at Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Adams of Straight Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate recently.

Mrs. Fred Back and daughters Tressie and Ida, of Magoffin county, spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Barker of Mt. Sterling spent a few days recently with Mr. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arles Barker.

Joel Havens spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire at Bonny.

BEARWALLOW

March 11.—Miss Vernie Brooks of Ebon was the week end visitor of Murrel Cox.

Hurst Cox and Chester McKinney made a business trip to George Oakley's Saturday.

Albert Brooks of Mt. Sterling was visiting friends here last week.

Estill Mayabb of Mize was the week end visitor of Chester McKinney, here.

Wesley Coffey is the proud owner of a new all-wave radio. Large crowds have been going over to hear it, in an attempt to make it broadcast some spring weather. However, something seems to be wrong with the instrument, as it always says, "more bad weather."

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carpenter are recovering from an attack of the flu.

WHITE OAK

March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffiths left Sunday for Portsmouth, O., to visit their daughters, Mrs. Warren Powers and Mrs. Oscar Sinsler.

A. D. Lacy and son Winsor of Salyersville, were here Saturday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard.

F. C. May and son Bert made a business trip to Ashland Saturday.

Ernie Ross of Florress was here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Uriah Griffiths and son Somo and Clint Elam made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Lykins and baby, of Harper, spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Potter and daughter, who had been visiting Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elam, returned Sunday to their home at West Liberty.

Miss Gypsy Griffiths, who had been

spending the past five months in Floyd county at Betsy Layne with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lacy, returned home a few days ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths.

Auty Griffiths made a business trip to Jackson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Salyer and son Leonard were called last week to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Clark Vance, at Salt Lick, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Brown of Williams spent Sunday night with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Griffiths.

K. P. Nickell and Ollie Easterling, of Florress, were here Saturday on business.

Hurrah for the Courier and its many readers.

BLAZE

March 11.—S. P. Early, who had been ill for some time, died at his home Tuesday evening, March 6, and was buried Thursday evening, March 8. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and seven children and a host of other relatives and friends. The children are all married.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sergeant spent the week end with Mrs. Sergeant's brother, Willis Callahan, at Oak Hill.

John Elam moved from Andy Nickell's place on the head of Stacy fork to Roy Chaney's place near Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney have returned from a visit with Mr. Chaney's brother, Troy Chaney, at Winchester.

Mrs. Luther Rose of Owensboro is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Nickell, who has been combed to her bed for about twelve weeks.

Mrs. B. S. Stamper, who has been on the sick list for about four weeks, is able to be out again.

A. B. Stamper of Portsmouth, Ohio, is spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stamper.

Miss Nancy Tipton, Rex Byrd, and Raymond Gose made a business trip to West Liberty last week.

Joe Cundiff of Helechawa visited his nephew, John Cundiff, last Friday night.

Hagar Ray made a business trip to West Liberty last Saturday.

The "Mountain Ramblers," composed of Sol Byrd (mandolin), Tom McClure (tenor banjo), Everett Haddix (guitar), Glen Taulbee (fine string banjo), played for the banquet at the Hazel Green high school auditorium and reported a nice time.

Ernest Nickell of West Liberty spent one night last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell.

Take the Courier and get the news.

DIMPLES

OMER

March 11.—Estill Mayabb and Denzil Wells, of Mize, spent Saturday night with Chester McKinney, here.

Mrs. W. L. Watson and Mrs. D. L. Williams were shopping at Woodsbend Tuesday.

Hurst Cox of Woodsbend spent Thursday night with Ed Brooks and family.

Mrs. Bruce Lewis of Licking River was in this section Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Opal and Anna Rachel McKinney spent Thursday with their cousins, Vinnie and Vivian McKinney, here.

Miss Verna Brooks of Ebon spent from Friday to Sunday with Miss Murrel Cox of Woodsbend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Watson moved to Caney one day last week.

Bruce McKinney was at Kellaceys Thursday.

Old Man Winter is still extending his visit with us. This morning the mercury dropped below zero again.

BLONDE

SELLARS

March 12.—Rex Byrd of Frankfort is back with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tipton, at Sellars.

John Elam moved from Andy Nickell's place on the head of Stacy fork to Roy Chaney's place near Salem.

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FAT PUNCH

OAK HILL

March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Nickell moved Saturday from their farm here to Grassy to take care of Mr. Nickell's parents. We hope they will be satisfied in their new home.

Mrs. Carter Collins observed her ninetyeighth birthday Saturday. Her great-granddaughter, who is staying with her, prepared a delicious birthday dinner for her and invited her relatives in to spend the day with her.

There were 75 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren present, and pictures were taken of the entire crowd. A picture was taken of five generations, all grown people. The five generations included Grandmother Collins, W. D. Collins, F. M. Collins, Martin and Ola Collins. Mrs. Collins says her great-great-grandfather was one of the early Revolutionary war men and was with George Washington at the battle of Yorktown. She is to our knowledge the oldest living person in Morgan county. She is in apparently good health for a person of her age, and seemed to enjoy the day fine. We hope she will see many more happy birthdays.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Sam Early of Blaze.

RED

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